

Roskens Picks Citizens To Eye Building Sites

A group of prominent Omaha citizens will assist the University of Nebraska at Omaha in assessing possible alternative sites for the \$3.7 million classroom-office building on the UNO campus.

UNO Chancellor Ronald W. Roskens today said citizens who have agreed to serve are Col. Anston Marston, chairman of the City Planning Board and former dean of the UNO College of Engineering; Sidney Cate, president of Gate City Steel and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Education Committee; Leo Daly, president of the architectural and engineering firm which bears his name; Robert Spire, attorney and past president of the Board of Regents of the former Municipal University of Omaha; and Mrs. Maurice Gilmore, president of the Nebraska Arts Council.

They will assist the long-standing University Senate Planning and Parking Committee in the study.

At their October meeting, members of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents directed UNO to review the site plan for the building and to give the campus plan wider exposure.

The committee, which is an ad hoc group, will present findings to Chancellor Roskens early in November.

UNO faculty on the University Senate Planning and Parking Committee are: Robert Welk, chairman, assistant professor of speech; Connie Claussen, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women; Dr. James Peterson, professor and chairman of the Department of Music; Daniel Ryan, assistant professor of engineering technology; Kenneth Huggins, assistant professor of business administration; John Anstey, assistant professor of management; and Verne McClurg, assistant professor of criminal justice.

Staff representatives are: Thomas Moore, assistant dean, College of Continuing Studies; Robert Krenzer, superintendent, physical plant; James Ochser, director of business services; and Michael Loftus, director, campus security.

The committee also includes Richard Tompsett, president of the OU/UNO Alumni Association.

Student representatives are Ted Andrews, College of Continuing Studies, and Kris Grady, College of Arts and Sciences.

The campus plan first was presented to the Board of Regents June 3, 1971.

Breaks Tradition

Student Senate Endorses Hansen

The UNO Student Senate met, last Thursday evening and, among other actions, chose a new representative for the school of Arts and Sciences to replace resigning senator Rick Nelson.

Candidates for the vacancy included *Gateway* City News Editor Doug Clark, Donna Beaugard, Jeanette Lant, and *Gateway* photographer John Windler. All except Beaugard, a former senator, were present at the meeting and spoke concerning their qualifications for the position.

Clark, Windler and Lant have all run for election to the office before. Windler also served as a student senator for a short while two years ago.

Clark pointed out to the senate that he ran for the particular seat being vacated in last spring's student elections. He ran a close fifth in a race to choose four senators.

John Windler said he felt he would be the best choice to represent the constituency served by resigning senator Rick Nelson.

The first vote narrowed the race to a runoff between Clark and

Beaugard. The final vote put Doug Clark into the empty senate seat.

In other important action, the Student Senate voted overwhelmingly to support the candidacy of incumbent NU Regent Kermit Hansen. This move marked the first time the Senate has ever endorsed a political



D. A. Clark . . . new Arts and Sciences Senator

candidate for office. The vote to back Hansen for re-election to a six year term was 17 to 2. The dissenting votes were cast by Business representative Lang Anderson and student body vice president Mary Wees.

Amid complaints of "executive domination" and "poor representation," the Senate confirmed appointments of student representatives to the Regents' Advisory Committee. Those appointed were student body president Rusty Schwartze, vice president Mary Wees, senate speaker Tommy O'Neill, and former speaker Bill Lane.

The appointments aroused complaints from other senators that the committee would be top-heavy with student government officers because no other students were placed on the advisory board.

In other action, the senate passed a resolution calling for a "swift, immediate solution" to problems with the library check-out system. The senate also approved a resolution recommending that graduate staff assistants be given staff parking privileges.

those people whose condition is poverty and whose skins are dark because no matter who he happens to be the next president of the United States is going to effect all of our lives.

"He is going to put his men on the Supreme Court. He will decide whether it will return to the activist progressive force it used to be or whether it continues its current trend towards facism. He is going to name the director of the Federal Bureau of Intimidation.

"This election ought to be seen as much more than a contest between the Democratic and Republican Parties. It ought to be seen as much more than a contest between two men of ideologically different opinions. This election is really a national referendum whether the United States is going to have the politics of wealth and stealth or whether we shall have the policies of compassion and openness."

"The pollsters who have been predicting the election being won by Nixon are the same ones," Bond stated, "that predicted that Thomas Dewey was going to win. But even if they are right they show that the comfortable, the callous and the smug have closed their ranks and their hearts. But we represent a forgotten group in American society. For Black people in America a victory on

November 7 for the present occupant of Uncle Strom's cabin will mean consigning nearly all of our hopes and aspirations to a political oblivion from which they may never emerge.

"This presidential election is seen by many people as no more than a picture changing on the post office wall or a different picture on the dormitory dart board. The issue is whether we progress or run in place or slide backwards, as we have been doing since 1968."

In passing, Bond commended the spiritual descendants of those people in Germany who put Hitler in power are alive today and have been backing George Wallace with the intention of heightening the contradiction. There are further enemies closer to the black skin color that are found clustering around the president "like flees on a dog."

"There are many black people who are staunch supporters of the president. These people urge us to vote for the man who gave us Carswell, Hainsworth, and benign neglect. Their political allegiance is tied to neither party but rather to the *I've got mine party*. They praise the president as the greatest savior since Jesus Christ. They applaud the wizard of the wiretap. The architect of law and order."

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Bond . . . "bland leading the bland"

done . . . was something that should have been done long ago."

Schwartz stated that when he took office last spring, he reviewed past actions taken on the gas discount service and "after determining what stations were talked to previously asked Mike to start negotiating with potential gas station sites."

The service is especially applicable for UNO because of its commuter nature and is part of a larger thrust to extend student services.

He claimed he volunteered to work on the committee to establish a gas service for UNO, but Student President Schwartz preferred to use his own self-appointed agent. Casper added however, "What was

of the service. "For three years people have been talking about gas co-ops. But I thought the original idea to go off campus to get a discount was mine. I went to Townhouse Sinclair and asked if he was interested and he said he was," said Casper.

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Editorial Positive or Negative

In this highly political year we have seen a breakdown of the tradition of non-involvement in political campaigns by several groups in the academic community. Among these are the Innocents Society of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Senate.

Both organizations have decisively resolved to support the return of incumbent Kermit Hansen to the NU Board of Regents for a full six year term.

For members of the university community and for the citizens of the second Regents district, the selection of a Regent is one of the most important decisions to be made this November in terms of what the immediate local impact will be on the lives of those affected.

The man chosen for the position will have a strong voice in the determination of the future of the Nebraska University system. The development of that system will, in turn, have an increasingly greater effect on the quality of life in this state.

The choice between the two candidates appears to be clear cut. Put simply, Clifton

Batchelder sees the university folding in upon itself with little community involvement, absolute domination from the top, and reduced to little more than a technical-vocational school for future white collar workers. On the other hand, Kermit Hansen sees the university in a more traditional light, as the center of learning and knowledge it ought to be. He is a man committed to the cause of higher education and to the basic academic freedoms connected therewith.

In order to summarize our feelings concerning this particular contest, we quote from an editorial published previously in the September 8, 1972 *Gateway*:

"Voters have already once rejected the former state senator's negative form of leadership in the past, and his most recent statements seem to indicate once again that Mr. Batchelder himself is probably the single strongest argument for the retention of Regent Kermit Hansen in his present position."

Once again, we strongly urge you to vote for Kermit Hansen for Regent next Tuesday.

EDITOR WANTED

Applications for the positions of Spring *Gateway* editor and advertising manager are now being accepted by the Student Publications Committee.

Any student interested in applying should include a brief resume of his/her journalism background and reasons for desiring the position.

Applicants need not be journalism students.

Final deadline for submission of applications will be Monday, Nov. 13. Please turn in your application to Mrs. Meiches, Engg. 116.

STUDENTS NEEDED

All students in good standing at UNO are eligible to become members of the following committees and boards: Student Center Policy Board, University Senate Instructional Media Committee, University Senate Campus Planning and Parking Committee, Student Senate Public Relations Committee, Student Senate Student Affairs Committee.

Applications can be obtained in the Student Government Office MBSC 232.

GSA Report

Dean Carter Meets The Unwashed Masses

At last! The Constitutional Revisions Committee of the Graduate Student Association met last Wednesday, 25 October 1972. Those present were Dave Newell, Jack Hohensee, and Scott McVittie. The existing Constitution handed down by our forefathers (maybe it came over with Columbus?) wasn't as bad as some hand-me-down Constitutions. While there were some changes made, which we feel will better suit the goals of G.S.A., the "new" Constitution will next be presented to all Graduate students in the next open meeting of G.S.A.

By the way, the next open meeting of G.S.A. will be on Wednesday, 8 November 1972. The location has not yet been picked, so for the moment, keep 3:30 p.m. open on 8 Nov.

The Executive Council, consisting of Scott McVittie, President; Jack Hohensee, Vice President; Pam Lind, Secretary-Treasurer; Gary Henson and Dave Newell, Members-at-large, met Thursday, 26 October 1972, with Dean Carter. Reports on increasing function and interest in G.S.A., on student representatives to the University Senate committees, and Student Senate activities were discussed. The Executive Council offered its support to and requested support from the Deans' Council. Lastly, Dean Carter reported on the status of the Inter-University Council, which was to meet later that same date, which should provide G.S.A. with more information in the near future.

We are still seeking names of Graduate students who are interested in serving G.S.A. If you are a Graduate who feels that G.S.A. is a do-nothing organization, how about the two G.S.A. members on the Student Senate who proposed a resolution to acquire faculty parking privileges to Graduate Teaching Assistants? Or how about G.S.A.'s looking into the conditions of the library facilities and procedures for Graduate students?

As a Graduate student, what are you doing?

— Scott McVittie
President-Graduate
Student Association

The Open Gate Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

While the article, "So You Want To Go To Graduate School" (27 October 1972) was informative, there are some points requiring clarification or at best, emphasis.

My personal experience with the GRE's cannot be equated with others who have taken the exams or those who plan to take them, but may I issue a warning: Don't play the GRE's down! The Graduate Bulletin states, "Those examinations (GRE's), which require no special preparation or review..." is misleading, yea, even false. Unless the examinee has taken and paid attention in an Education Foundations 208 class, has had the Graduate History and Philosophy course, or studied a book on how to take Graduate Record Exams, it is doubtful he will do well on the Advanced Education portion of the GRE. This may be true of other departmental requirements for advanced exams, such as those for psychology, biology, math, etc.

Secondly, when I took the GRE, I was told no specific numerical level must be attained on the GRE, while the catalog states a minimum of 1200 must be achieved in combined scores. While it is assumed a student taking the GRE will strive to achieve the highest scores possible, it seems unfair, to me, for faculty advisors to be vague or play down GRE's, as I understand has and does happen. Validity of GRE's is one thing, but as long as the school has a requirement it should be uniformly enforced.

If you don't make the 1200 cut, what happens? Before you can file your "plan" with the Graduate Office, your department's Graduate Faculty must meet and determine whether you are qualified to begin or to continue, as the case may be. If you are, say half through the program, and your combined scores are below 1200, an ulcer producing situation can exist.

Oh, by the way, a Graduate student cannot file his or her "plan" and or take or retake the GRE's in the same semester in which you plan to graduate.

My ultimate warning to Graduate students or those contemplating graduate study is to take nothing for granted. From the feedback I have received, rare is the student who can roll through a graduate program and come up for graduation without being recalled for one snag or another.

Thank you,
Scott McVittie
Graduate Student

Dear Editor:

As you may know, the President has designated the week of October 22, 1972, as American Education Week.

Because of your interest in education, the President thought you would like a duplicate of the proclamation marking this event.

This comes to you with the President's best wishes.

Sincerely,
Robert H. Finch,
Counselor to the President

To the editor:

Women's Liberation is late in coming and true Women's Lib is great, but when some girls make "jackasses" of themselves to get attention they are only downgrading what women are working for.

I am speaking of the two girls and the reporter who went to Hilltop House Restaurant to eat. Of course, they had to eat in the one designated room for "men only" although the food is the same in the other rooms.

The girls got the attention they wanted to make them "celebrities," but did nothing good for Women's Liberation.

Women, is this the way we want to be represented to society in the manner these girls displayed? I, for one, do not.

Sincerely,
Theresa Schulze,
5921 Mason Street

Dear Rusty,

This letter will serve to notify you of my decision to resign from the Student Senate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, effective immediately. It is with more than a little regret that I have decided to take this step. I would like to assure you, however, that my action is based primarily on personal rather than political reasons.

For the most part, I have enjoyed my association with the Student Senate despite the fact that I ended up on the losing side of almost every issue. Generally, I was unhappy about the fact that the Senate turned out to be a much more conservative and ineffectual body than I had hoped it would be, but in that sense it may indeed be truly representative of the University at large. Recently, I was very disappointed about the defeat of my mail proposal and the

deseating of Bill Lane as Speaker. But I am aware of the fact that I never really got involved enough to be a good Senator and that this was my own failure although I have some doubts as to how effective I could have been even at my best against the mololithic forces that presently dominate the Senate.

I leave the Senate knowing at least that the Graduate seats are in good hands as a result of the election of the two new Senators. Unfortunately, I understand that

Fred Adams will also resign his seat in the near future.

Thus having parted ways and chalking the whole thing up to experience, I will get on with the business of being a scholar.

Sincerely,
Michael L. Lawson

Editor's Note: This copy of a letter of resignation from Senator Lawson to student President Rusty Schwartz was provided by Senator Lawson.

NEW SERIES

THE BIBLE

According to a reliable source, in the beginning God created the heavens and the earth.

To Be Continued



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Carter's Campus Column by Stan Carter

Riverboat Mudtrails

The Around Campus editor must, once again, apologize. The University Aero Club didn't meet on Saturday, the Parachute Club did. For some reason, when the above editor saw the Parachute Club announcement, then saw the Aero Club announcement, he felt he had cleverly detected two different announcements for the same club, and that one was a change of the other.

Thus he changed the Aero Club announcement, transplanting the Parachute Club date and time into it and throwing the Parachute announcement away.

The Parachute Club had been announced in earlier Around Campuses with the correct information, but the Aero Club hadn't.

The AC editor wishes to apologize to any and all who've had announcements messed-up, and to those who were offended by the manner in which announcements are presented.

But now, to get on to today's fouled-up announcements.

Winchester Charley

Remember, the *Yoga* film will be shown **TODAY** at 1:30 just before the SPO documentary film in the Ex-Ouampi Room. Why don't they re-name that place? The Ouampi Room is the cafeteria on the first floor of the newly-remodeled MBSC.

The second showing (NBC would call it an encore) is **FRIDAY** at 7 p.m. in Engineering 101, just before the regular SPO movie.

Saddlebag Sam

Stand by for a general broadcast... Special Attention, **THIS WEEK** only, Dr. James M. Comer, eminent child psychiatrist and author of "Beyond Black and White" and other books, will be visiting the UNO campus.

If you see him, say hello. Zero two-hundred. Central Standard Time is now in effect, zero one-hundred.

The French Foreign Region

The Department of Foreign Languages has something for you. No, it's not an F on that last quiz, it's the second program of the 72-73 Foreign Culture Series: a film of Moliere's classic comedy *The Would-Be Gentleman* (Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme).

The actors are members of the Comedie Francaise of Paris, the French repertory theater which was founded by Moliere himself in 1680, the year before he dropped French and became a part-time student.

This is a replica of the actual stage production!

The film is, of course, in that tiresomely complicated language, French; but there are English subtitles. It'll be shown **TODAY** at 7:30 p.m. in MBSC Ballroom. Free to all.

Books

The deadline for picking up books and money from the *Book Exchange* is **FRIDAY**. It's in Room 232, MBSC.

Pony Power

TODAY at 11:30 a.m. in Student Center 315, there will be a lecture on *transcendental meditation* put on by SIMS.

Buttermilk Sky -

United Cerebral Palsy will have a walkathon December third. But first they have to get people together to tell them what will happen and to just get all that good stuff together and figure out what's needed.

This meeting will be **TOMORROW** at 4 p.m. But if you can't make it, there's another meeting at 7:30 p.m. both at 5002 Davenport.

Gatling Guns!

Science is more than just labs, lectures, incomprehensible stuff and bad grades. Science is frightening. Have you ever been told about how your heart beats and then spent the rest of the day worrying about it stopping, or learning that all that holds an airplane up is slow air under fast air, and then you never ride an aircraft again?

Well science, of course, is all of this... but it is also more.

TODAY at 7:30 p.m. in Allwine Hall 135, Dr. Kasher will speak on "Strange Ideas From The Theory of Special Relativity." Find out how time waits for no man, but it does wait for physicists.

Of course, time does wait when Central Standard Time begun.

Joel Watson's continuing wine lectures, this week *Burgundy* will be held Thursday at noon in MBSC 314.

Scorched Planes

The UNO upperclass application for *financial aid* should be turned into the Financial Aid office (Admin. 244) **TODAY** if you want to receive financial aid for second semester. Notification on awards for second semester will be made by letter by the second week in December (Santa's month).

Bandito Badmen

Soft, smooth, green felt, shellaced wood, big round colored balls that make clicking noises and rumble into holes, making a hollow, beautiful thinking sound.

This is pool. No chlorine is added and no lifeguards need be present. In other words, there will be a *pool tournament* for faculty, staff, and students in November. Trophies will be awarded.

Sign up at the first floor information desk in the Student Center BY 4:30 p.m., **NEXT MONDAY**, Nov. 6. Rules and further information are available there also.

This is an SPO-funded event.

Stagecoach Railroad

"Alpha Lambda Delta, *Freshmen Women's Honorary*, is now accepting new members. If you earned at least a 3.5 GPA with 15 or more credit hours a semester either Spring semester or both Fall and Spring semester and have not received an invitation to join, please contact Mrs. James, Room 240, Administration Building."

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BATCHELDER for Regent

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF REGENTS DISTRICT #2:

I am campaigning for the office of regent in order to give those citizens who are concerned for the future of our University a voice and a choice in the solution of some of the problems facing our University. I can do this as one free of any allegiance to any special interest group. My concern is for the taxpayers and students neither of whom at present are getting their money's worth. My position on some of the major issues is as follows:

1. I favor improving our academic standards so that a degree from our University will be a sign of distinction and so that credits earned will be acceptable in any other university. As things are now, even continued accreditation is not assured.

2. I am for campus environments which provide wholesome influences for our young people. Many taxpayers feel in the light of past events on certain campuses that improvement is needed.

3. I am for law and order on our campuses in order that our young people can be free to move about without fear of molestation. Some students have expressed fear even of going to the library in Lincoln after dark. The Student Union has been the scene of disorder more than once.

4. I favor sound and businesslike administrative practices to be used to manage this large and complex institution. The recent examination by an accrediting team listed twelve references to poor planning, organization and supervision.

5. I favor the maximum autonomy and independence allowable under the law for the University of Nebraska at Omaha as well as the other campuses. The practice of having the Engineering Department or any other function at UNO under the supervision of Lincoln is administratively unsound.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha, after functioning independently for many years, does not in spite of being merged, suddenly need a new administrative unit in Lincoln costing \$5,000,000 to which to report. This headquarters alone could cost a sum nearly as great as the whole operating budget of the University of Nebraska at Omaha before the merger. This sum would go a long way in improving instruction.

6. I am for a limitation on all property acquisitions until the Board of Regents and the President prove that they can manage what they have.

7. It is the responsibility of the Administration carefully to scrutinize the use of student fees to the extent that maximum benefits accrue from their use and that students are not forced to support the promotion of programs promoting practices or philosophies contrary to their ethical or moral beliefs.

8. I am for leaving the mall at UNO in its present state.

If you agree with this kind of positive approach to the problems of managing the University, I would appreciate your support and vote.

I can be reached during the day at 345-3162 and during most evenings at 571-7269.

Clifton B Batchelder

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OUTSIDE THE GATE

Gateway Interview With John Y. McCollister

by Paul Landow



Rep. John Y. McCollister

Gateway: As far as you know, to what extent was the Republican Party, specifically the Committee to Reelect the President, involved in the Watergate bugging incident?

McCollister: I think your best answer to that is the grand jury report which Senator McGovern called a whitewash, which indicated his view of it. They found no evidence of the party or the Committee to Reelect being involved. There were a couple of crazy people involved.

Gateway: Critics would counter with the fact that at least two of the men directly involved were conclusively linked to the committee by money and by White House association.

McCollister: But in very minor capacities.

Gateway: Well sir, someone it seems, was paying those men and someone instructed those men to carry out the bugging effort. Could they have done it on their own volition? If so, why?

McCollister: I'm sure they did because there was some other purpose that we don't know. There have been several suggestions as to what that purpose might be. However, I'm convinced that the Republican party and the Committee to Reelect the President was not involved.

Democratic vote?

Gateway: The majority of Douglas County is Democratic, and, in order to win, a Republican in the Second Congressional District must have strong Democratic support. Why do you think Democrats will vote for you?

McCollister: This district, like many metropolitan districts, has a tradition of ticket splitting. Ticket splitting goes on regularly, and

particularly in this district. Party affiliation is much less compelling than what it used to be.

Differences with Cooney

Gateway: What are the differences between you and your opponent, Patrick L. Cooney?

McCollister: Judging from the interview that the *World Herald* published, we seem to agree on a lot of things. I suppose Vietnam would be one area of disagreement. He says he supports McGovern's position on that, whatever that is, because it fluctuates, and I have supported the President consistently.

Gateway: How can the war be settled?

McCollister: I think the war will be resolved by negotiated settlement. I think we've come a long, long way.

Bussing of children

Gateway: In your recent Congressional poll, as quoted by the *World Herald* on Sept. 28., 92% of the respondents were opposed to "bussing to achieve a racial balance." In view of that, how do you propose that urban centers such as Omaha deal with such matters as *de facto* segregation, inferior education in the inner cities etc.?

McCollister: Inferior education, I think, is more the product of attitudes and facilities than it is where you go to school, and I don't believe that you help the institution at all by bussing. The fact is that bussing is not an acceptable answer to blacks and whites both.

Gateway: What is?

McCollister: The answer, I think, rests in better schools and smaller class sizes.

The real answer to the problem of segregation, *de facto* or *de jure*, is jobs and housing. You're not going to do it by passing a law. You have to do it by changing attitudes. Those attitudes will change, those attitudes have changed. We are in the process of rapid change right now.

I think that this is one thing that the government has done about all it can do and we've seen the failure of relying too great an extent on the government. You have to localize it more, you have to get the community itself involved more. You can't change society just by passing a law in Washington and then sitting back and watching everything happen; because it doesn't happen. It takes people. It takes people in the community to do it.

Gateway: Some critics have charged that such things as trying to "water down" the 1965 Voting Rights Act and trying to name G. Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court have been rather clear indications that the Nixon Administration is insensitive to minority groups. Why do Blacks, Mexican Americans, Jews and some other minorities consistently vote Democratic?

McCollister: I believe that you're going to see this year, except for blacks, a lot of Mexican Americans, a lot of Jews, and a lot of other minority groups switching back. In fact, the polls all indicate that there is a considerable disillusionment of the Democratic coalition. That is a big reason why the ticket is in trouble.

GOP control of Congress?

Gateway: Party leaders and others have said they felt there was a real chance for the Republican party to gain control of the House and Senate. All campaign rhetoric aside, is it possible?

McCollister: Sure. It's more possible in the Senate because you only need a switch of five seats. The House takes a forty seat switch. Redistricting and the Nixon landslide if it occurs, all will have an effect. It's possible numerically. I don't think it is likely. I think that there is some chance; again it depends on what happens to the Democratic party. If it can pull itself back together again, I suppose that those who are so alienated by McGovern would be willing to stay in the Democratic party.

Gateway: A few moments ago, you called George McGovern a radical. Is he really a radical? What is a radical?

McCollister: A radical by my definition is anyone who is so far outside the mainstream of the center of American political opinion. Yes. George McGovern is a radical.

Gateway: What do you base that on sir? What specific positions of George McGovern are radical?

McCollister: \$1,000 a year per person.

Gateway: I believe he has changed his position on that.

McCollister: Okay, he said \$4,000 for a family of four. Now, if that's not \$1,000 a year, I don't know what it is.

McGovern inept

Gateway: Is he actually a radical politician or is he inept?

McCollister: He's inept of course. Also, I think the great majority, in fact recent polls have shown, that they think McGovern

is on the radical left fringe. I don't know what puts him there, but he certainly has that image among a great number of voters.

Gateway: Indeed he does, but why?

McCollister: I suppose the things he said about abortion, legalization of marijuana, income redistribution, cutting the defense budget by one-third, to pull all our troops out of Europe and collapse NATO . . .

Abortion

Gateway: Let's take a few of those one at a time. What about abortion? What is your position?

McCollister: I do not favor the liberalization of abortion.

Gateway: What about the statement that a woman should have control over her body? Is that valid?

McCollister: No. Because she is responsible for the child that she carries and society has an obligation to that unborn child also.

Marijuana

Gateway: What about your position on marijuana? I can't remember exactly what Senator McGovern said.

McCollister: Well, he said various things. He has said that marijuana ought to be controlled like alcohol. That, he did not see much difference in how it should be regulated.

Gateway: Is there a difference?

McCollister: There really is. I think it ought to remain prohibited as it is.

Gateway: On abortion, do you think the laws ought to stay the way they are now. Is that what you are saying?

McCollister: I think that there ought not be any Federal law on abortion.

Defense budget cuts

Gateway: On another point, did you say Senator McGovern wants to cut the defense budget by one-third. Also, was that a hard figure or was that an attempt to indicate to the American people that there is a lot of fat in the defense budget.

McCollister: I think there is a lot of fat in every budget. I thought it was a hard figure. I don't know. He has said it often enough that I assume that it is what he means.

"I like the House as an institution. I could spend the rest of my period of elective service in the House . . ."



Cutting fat in defense

Gateway: Yes, but doesn't McGovern's position reflect the feeling that we should be spending money on HUD and HEW because that is a direct benefit to the American people rather than spending it on a fatty defense budget.

McCollister: I had the impression defense was for the American people too.

Gateway: Well, take for example Vietnam. Didn't Senator McGovern essentially mean he would rather spend the money on Americans in America than "support a corrupt government" in Vietnam?

McCollister: It's hard to figure out what he was talking about. We're spending about the same amount per capita now in the Defense Department than we did in 1962 before the buildup. Whereas, in the social programs we're spending not quite three times as much in 1972 as we did in 1962. So there can't surely be no charge that Defense has been promoted at the expense of other programs that have grown.

Gateway: It seems to me there is a lot of waste and fat that can be cut from the Defense budget. Do you think we could cut the defense budget?

McCollister: Yes, there's fat in the Defense budget. Yes, the Defense establishment could be run a lot more effectively. So could every other department in government including the post office. When government becomes as big as ours has become, it's waste is an inevitable attachment to it, and it's too bad. It's the waste of bigness and I think to single out the Defense Department as the culprit, solely, is an error. It is a matter of big government being inefficient and wasteful.

Shouldn't talk about amnesty

Gateway: On another subject, what is your position on amnesty?

McCollister: Number one, I will say what everybody says, we should not be talking about it now while there are still people fighting and there're still prisoners of war.

Number two, when you talk about amnesty, you have to define what you mean. If you are talking about general amnesty, no deal. If

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So You Still Want To Go To Graduate School? Alums Like Short Skirts But Not Bad Attitudes

by J. C. Casper

Last week our mystery academic expert told you how to get your body into graduate school. This week he reveals even more.

Enough on how to get in, local faculty and grad students — including those at Creighton — if you need more information. The question now is, where do you want to go? The best place(s) for you will depend on your specific interests, but some guidelines are possible. Doctoral program reputation in Arts and Sciences and Engineering has been surveyed by the American Council on Education. Results of the most recent, 1969, survey are published in *A Rating of Graduate Programs* by Kenneth Roose and Charles Andersen — ask at the reference desk in the library. While "reputation" and "quality" aren't synonymous, this should give you some guide as to how easy it will be to get a job if you survive and get a doctoral degree. For education, business, agriculture, and medicine, I don't know of a comparable guide, but you *might* try to generalize, e.g., from psychology to education, from economics to business, from entomology to agriculture, and from physiology and pharmacology to medicine. Proceed at your own risk!

As for survival, a comparison of the little know Health, Education and Welfare documents *Earned Degrees Conferred* and *Enrollment for Advanced Degrees* (HE 5.254:54013-71-B and HE 5.254:54019-71-B, respectively — or — 70-B if 71-B's aren't out yet — inquire at the reference desk) will show you how many survive to get various degrees in a department versus how many started out! To be really accurate, you should compare a recent *Degrees* with an *Enrollment* from 5 or 6 years earlier. Also these will tell you about how big each department's program is in your area.

For your next source of information you should turn to recent graduate catalogs from colleges of interest or to "graduate flyers" from particular departments. The catalogs are in the library near the reference desk; the flyers you can get from local departments. If you can't get a recent catalog or flyer for a particular place, you can get that place's address plus some other information from the H.E.W. *Higher Education: Education Directory* — see reference desk again.

Finally, if you possibly can, once you've narrowed down your choice, you should try to visit your preferred — or settled for — institution and talk with the graduate students or students in the professional school since they will know the most about what is going on, whom to avoid, who among the faculty is good to work for, etc. Along the way, if you can talk to the faculty, that wouldn't be bad.

Whether you visit or not, and whether you are rich or poor, you should also check into financial support at each institution. Support comes in the form of teaching and research assistantships and scholarships and fellowships. The first two involve about 20 hours of work a week and the most you'll get out of any (at least initially) is about \$3,000 per year. However, even if you are rich or plan to live off a spouse's pay, you may wish to or have to take an assistantship! Some departments require such (paid) work and it in any case is good training for teaching and research. Applications for assistantships may require additional forms and different deadlines — they do here and at Lincoln, for instance.

Now supposing you've got your grades, your test scores, your letters of recommendation, and your research and you've chosen your schools carefully and applied in time, what else is there? Well you aren't alone so there is a decent possibility that out of the hundreds or thousands of applications, yours might get lost, your recommendors might forget to write their letters, your test scores might be mis-sent. So, around the time of each deadline, you should write each institution asking them to confirm that your file is complete. You may be surprised how much has gone awry! Even better, is to have a faculty member of each institution watch-dog your file to make sure you get full consideration, but this is obviously hard to arrange.

Good luck. And if you do it, good luck at finding a job! (Actually I think the idea that there is an overproduction of Ph.D.'s is exaggerated, perhaps even incorrect. As Dean Cromwell's survey suggests — See *Gateway* of October — Ph.D.'s are generally able to get jobs, though they may not be so often employed in the place and role they would choose as formerly.)

College life has been called a goals oriented society by some sociologists. The goal of good grades, of a successful social life, and, for most, the happiness of graduation. The concept of graduation is generally seen as leaving an institution but in actuality one merely moves to that august group of individuals called alumni.

Through the media of alumni relations our graduates (O.U. and UNO) are kept in some touch with what is happening on the home front. Once or twice a year they are all invited back to the campus to meet and share their respective experiences and renew old acquaintances.

This year's semi-reunion was the Alumni Picnic held in conjunction with Homecoming. (A historical note — Homecoming was established to welcome home all the past graduates.) The site of this year's gala affair was the old Brandeis property to the west of campus.

There were people in attendance who had graduated from the original campus at 24th and Pratt but the majority were more recent graduates. For the most part the primary topics of conversation centered around issues that in recent years were controversial at UNO.

A significant number of alums felt that the expansion of the University campus was harmful to the school. They advanced the theory that the school is trying to mass produce students and a loss of individuality will be a result of the expansion.

There also seemed to be an almost overwhelming

rejection of the proposed building site of the classroom office building on the mall. Although many of them incorrectly felt that this was only the first of several buildings that would be constructed on the mall site.

They felt that too many buildings, especially on the mall, would ruin the beauty of the campus. Unfortunately, they had no suggestions as to where the expansion of U.N.O. could take place.

It was general consensus that the students of today were getting a much better quality of education than ever before. The reason for this was the greater choice in the way of classes and professors.

Many of the men (chauvinist pigs), said that the girls were a lot prettier today, than when they were in school. One contributing factor to this was the strict dress codes that many of the alumni had to abide by. Short skirts and jeans were forbidden then and the more liberal dress codes of today were too slow in coming.

They were quite happy about the good showing UNO's football team has been making. These things seem to mean a great deal in creating alumni pride.

The campus scene was analysed as being much quieter than in years gone by. The student body they felt had swung to the right. Some of those present appreciated the way most of the students question everything they see and hear.

In years to come many of us will be invited to come back home and see how the old girl is doing and if the enjoyment those at the picnic were having is any yardstick it's going to be fun.

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McCollister

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you are talking about some kind of limited amnesty that has tied to some requirement for equivalent service, fine. There's got to be some regret expressed by the person who dodged the draft. I think if they admit they made a terrible mistake they ought to be given the opportunity to come home and pay their debt to the nation and rejoin their family and society. As far as general amnesty is concerned, I do not favor it.

Senate ambitions?

Gateway: Are you going to run for the U.S. Senate in 1976?

McCollister: I am running for the House in 1972 and I have discovered that he who takes his eye off the ball gets hit in the head. I certainly acknowledge that it is a long term subject of interest but it depends on so many things. It depends on what the world is like then, it depends on what Senator Hruska does, it depends on how my fortunes have succeeded or failed by then. I like the House as an institution. I could spend the rest of my period of elective service in the House very happily. The House, in many ways fits me better than the Senate does.

Gateway: What about your future ambitions? Do you want to rise through the long process in the House?

McCollister: Well really, seriously, you see success in these activities is so much influenced by timing and luck and circumstances, none of which you control. It is really foolish to set your eyes very far ahead. You ought to be aware and I try to be. But, you ought not direct your efforts that it doesn't

leave you flexible. I would like to be Governor of the State of Nebraska some day, but that's not possible. I would like to buy a house boat. My wife and I cruise Chesapeake Bay all the time. I would like to come back to Omaha and get involved in things again. I miss that very much.

Gateway: Do you think that it's a possibility you will be a Senate candidate in 1976?

McCollister: It's a possibility, but, it is not an immediate goal. I don't have a burning desire running for it.

Governor of Nebraska?

Gateway: You said you would like to be Governor of the State of Nebraska some day, but that's not possible. Why?

McCollister: It is not possible because I live in Omaha and it's very difficult for an Omahan to get elected and because now that I am acquiring Federal experience I probably would not be as well equipped to run for Governor.

Pornography?

Gateway: Councilman Ritums at one point, when he was upset over some of the movies being shown in Omaha, advocated a state film review board. Do you see a film review board, or in other words, film censorship, as a viable solution to pornography?

McCollister: No it is not. The courts have had great difficulty in defining what is pornography. It

seems fairly obvious to me as one looks around that there is a lot of pornography around. I believe that it probably does injure. If you believe that literature can enoble the human spirit, good literature, then is it not also likely that trash can weaken that same spirit. I believe the solution ultimately will come only by a reawakening of the strength of the church and these voluntary institutions that condition peoples attitudes. If people have an appetite for trash, they are going to eat trash. It's awfully difficult to control it by a state review board of any kind. I don't like censorship. It is so easily abused, it so easily grows into something more than it was intended, in such a short period of time. It is a bad thing, censorship.

Major accomplishments?

Gateway: Can you sum up generally at this point. What is it you really want to do in the House? What do you consider your major accomplishments?

McCollister: If you had to sum it all up, I suppose that the major achievement of these two years has been establishing position. I am a very active participant in the affairs of the committee. I am, except for the chairman, probably the most active participant in the affairs of

the subcommittee.

I have influenced the Product Safety Act that we passed in the House. It's quite a different bill because of me.

The same thing is true of the Consumer Warranty Bill that we will have before full committee this next week. There are any number of pieces of legislation in which I have played a role. That role will become more meaningful as I acquire more experience. We have an SEC bill that is going to come out of our subcommittees that is a very significant piece of legislation of which I am co-sponsor.

In summary though, I would have to say the most significant thing is position. For example, I'm on a task force of fifteen Representatives members who have been given the charge to come up with new rules for the House of Representatives if we are the majority party. That's significant. And if we're not the majority party, we'll still come up with proposals to change the rules for our Republican conference. I was on the President's revenue sharing task force. Things like that. No one of them is a mountain peak standing up in the sky to point to. But in summary, I think in two years I think I can say I have become an effective member of the House of Representatives.

Disgruntled Senator Resigns

In a letter of resignation from the Student Senate, Graduate Senator Mike Lawson stated that "time" and "scholarly pursuit" are given as the primary reasons for his resignation, but he also doubted his effectiveness "against the monolithic forces that presently dominate the Senate."

Lawson stated that, "For the most part, I enjoyed my association with the Student Senate despite the fact that I ended up on the losing side of almost every issue. Generally I was unhappy about the fact that the Senate turned out to be a much more conservative and ineffectual body than I had hoped it would be, but in that sense it may indeed be truly representative of the University at large."

Lawson also expressed disappointment over the defeat of the mall proposal he sponsored and the ousting of Bill Lane as Speaker of the Senate.

Leaving with the feeling that he learned something, Lawson said that his resignation "is based primarily on personal rather than political reasons."

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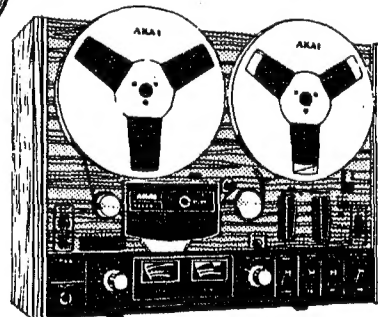
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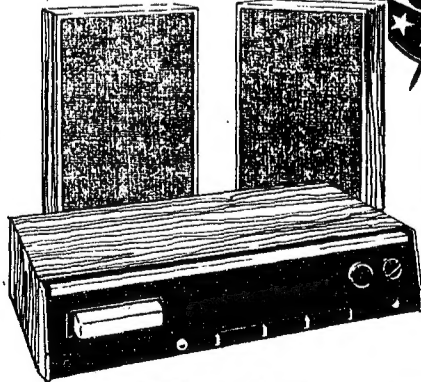
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As Maurice Shadle of the *Omaha World-Herald* said Sunday, the announcement that UNO would leave the Great Plains Athletic Conference after this year was no great surprise.

The fate of UNO's future course in intercollegiate athletics now rests in the hands of Clyde Biggers.

Biggers has been at the post of athletic director for less than four months but the groundwork he's laid is an important key to his future success.

He flatly stated when he first came here that his goal was to make the athletic program competitive and it seems that he is well on his way to achievement of that goal.

The former football coach at Eastern Illinois will have a few more surprises for UNO followers in the next few months but as for now he's not talking.

'Travel Conference'

Dropping the GPAC leaves UNO as an independent. Conference alignment in the future will become desirable. The North Central Conference and the Missouri Valley Conference are the alliances UNO could get in.

Both are eight team conferences. Generally speaking, the North Central is known for its strength in football while the Missouri Valley is recognized as being one of the tougher basketball loops in the country.

The Missouri Valley could also be known as the "travel conference." The league stretches from Louisville, Ken. to Las Cruces, N. M.

Members of the MV and their locations are Drake, Des Moines, Ia.; Louisville, Louisville, Ken.; Memphis State, Memphis, Tenn.; Tulsa, Tulsa, Ok.; Wichita State, Wichita, Kan.; North Texas State, Denton, Tex.; West Texas State, Canyon Tex.; and New Mexico State, Las Cruces, N.M.

It is believed that Memphis would like to get out of the conference in the near future. Three schools are eyeing the possible vacated spot. The league could either pick one or expand to a ten team loop by adding all of the three schools.

Referendum for Fee Increase

One of the items that is not generally discussed to any great detail has been the minor matter of money.

With more travel costs, aid requirements and recruiting funds needed, it is positive that expenses will rise.

Biggers has generally been evasive of answering where the money will come from. He is counting on a great deal of private contributions when he gets his Maverick Booster Club into full operation.

The athletic department currently receives \$47,000 from student fees. Additional funding from fees without an increase would severely strain the already taxed budget.

Resting in the back of Biggers' mind has to be the idea of a student referendum on the question of a student fee increase.

Any attempt to place a mandatory increase would meet stiff opposition from those people who feel they should not have to pay to put someone else through school.

But a student vote on the question of a fee increase would be a different story. This is the way it was done at Eastern Illinois and Biggers reports that it was a great success as students voted for an increase in their fees to improve their program.

The question then is are UNO students willing to pay the price for athletic improvement? Time will tell.

First and Last GPAC in Reach

UNO moved a step closer to its first and last Great Plains Athletic Conference championship with a 24-14 win over Fort Hays State at Hays, Kan.

Saturday night the Mavericks made the Tigers their seventh victim of the season while capturing a share of the GPAC lead.

Monday afternoon, UNO Athletic Director Clyde Biggers announced that the university is dropping out of the GPAC after this year.

This means that the Mavericks, now tied with Emporia State with identical 3-1 marks, are in excellent position to take what would amount to their only chance at the GPAC gridiron championship.

The NAIA eighth-ranked Mavericks needed a top effort to down the cellar-dwelling Tigers, now 1-6-1 on the season.

Not until Fred Tichauer connected on a 45-yard field goal with 6:29 left in the third quarter did the Mavericks lead.

Hays used two drives in the first half to forge a 14-14 tie at halftime. The conference leader in total offense, Hays scored the first touchdown on the Maverick defense since the Morningside game on Sept. 23.

UNO had one of its better games in the total offense department piling up 361 yards against the Tigers. This is a considerable improvement over the 81 and 176 yard productions in the last two ball games.

Billy Walker and Charlie McWhorter carried the brunt of a rushing attack that gained 212 yards. Walker scored on a one-yard plunge while McWhorter returned a kickoff 93 yards for a score.

Walker showed no signs of being bothered by the ankle injury that has kept him from running at full speed since the Washburn game as he led the effort with 132 yards on 28 carries. This was his best effort of the season.

McWhorter pushed his season's total over the 800 mark with 84 yards on 24 carries. He now has gained 815 yards for the year.

McWhorter also regained the conference rushing leadership as Hays' Steve Crosby was used sparingly as a running back in getting 19 yards on four carries. Crosby now has 767 yards in eight games.

McWhorter's 93 yard kickoff return tied the UNO record set by Bill Baker in 1965 and also tied Phil Wise's scoring mark of 90 points.

The UNO defenders also got into the record books by intercepting four passes to erase the old mark of 17 set by the 1967 UNO team.

After a scoreless first quarter, Hays drove 40 yards in eight plays to score. Quarterback Bruce Hawley went the last three yards for the tally.

McWhorter brought the Mavericks right back with his touchdown return on the ensuing kickoff.

Jim Laughery scored the final touchdown that iced the contest for the Mavericks on a three yard run.

Hays took their second lead of the game when Crosby capped a 80 yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run.

UNO evened the score with Walker's tally which capped a 63 yard drive in nine plays.

Biggers Announces UNO Pulling Out of Conference

UNO has cast its lot to independence in intercollegiate athletics for at least a year with the announcement Monday that the university is dropping out of the Great Plains Athletic Conference after this year.

UNO Athletic Director Clyde Biggers made the announcement at a press conference. Biggers acted as the university's representative at the conference's fall meeting held over the weekend in Hays, Kan.

The move will leave the school without a conference affiliation. Biggers is reported to have said that he favors going the independent route for at least a year after dropping out of the GPAC.

The GPAC is in its first year of operation as it evolved out of the Plains Division of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

Part of the limitation of the GPAC was the amount of athletic aid a member school could give. This was an obstacle that would block Biggers' plan for strengthening the university's athletic program.

Biggers has been in contact with the North Central Conference and the Missouri Valley Conference as possible affiliations for the future.

Both are eight team conferences with NCAA membership mandatory.

UNO's application to readmission to the NCAA will be voted on by Area 5 schools at the association's fall meeting next September. Biggers has stressed the fact that dual membership with the NAIA will be maintained until the university feels it has outgrown the benefits of a dual membership.

The move throws advanced schedules into confusion. Biggers said that several North Central schools will appear on next year's grid schedule and possibly a NCAA university division team would be making the trip to Omaha.

Until the school becomes aligned with another conference, it will be going through its third period of being an independent. The university was without an athletic conference from 1912 to 1935 and 1945 to 1959.

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Nixon Knocked by Julian Bond Garbage Books Around

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On giving the man one more chance, Bond felt if one more chance means four more years of the same, "I'd much rather be taken for granted than just being taken."

What frightens Bond is those sincere people who felt that there is no choice available, that it is merely between twiddle dum and twiddle dee, that it makes no difference anymore. He said perhaps the horrors of the 60's have killed the American sense of outrage. "Doesn't the I.T.T. scandal, the milk mess, the wheat ripoff, the Watergate rape, the secret slush fund mean anything to anyone?"

"If they are both the same, then why did McGovern vote yes on the \$19 billion H.E.W. bill, 2.5 billion dollars for hospitals for the poor, a 20% increase in social security benefits, and Nixon vote no, by vetoing them?"

"The president is too timid to come out of the White House and face the people. For all we know his last name could be president, and

his first 'the.' Is this the same Nixon who said four years ago that an administration that could not produce peace should not be re-elected? Even if he manages to end the war right now, why couldn't he have done it one, two, or three years ago?"

"We have a situation of the bland leading the bland. An entrenchment of special privileges. If you like the people who are in there now, don't worry. A nice thing about the American political process is that you don't have to vote. These people who are in power don't mind staying in. They like it, they love it, they get their cookies off from it."

"Over the last four years this country has fallen further and further into disarray. The president who promised to bring us together has driven us apart."

Bond said the problem with the new moderate and liberal is that he loves and hates his candidate. He talked about the Eagleton affair as an example. If your candidate does

something which disagrees with your idea of what the perfect candidate-or you would do, you decide you just can't support him anymore.

What the college and other new emerging political groups have to do is make a choice on the positive aspects of a candidate and not expect them to be the same as your's all the time. "There is no choice on positive factors," he said. "McGovern is the only choice."

To point up his philosophy Bond gave a story about an old man and a big black bear who had been going around the South lately. The plot is based on the bear chasing the man, with the man pleading to heaven for help. Well, God refuses to help the old man and in desperation the old man appeals to God that if you won't help me then please don't help that bear.

"In the political arena of today the man typifies the common man and the bear Nixon — so please don't help that man get four more years."

"I am not sure that literature isn't dying today — in its last years or decades."

This was the comment of Stephen Becker, internationally known novelist, interviewed during his visit to the UNO Community Writer's Workshop Friday. He continued saying that today's society is more literate than in the past but most people read a novel because they are traveling on a plane and want to pass time rather than doing "what used to be called improving the mind." More novels are published today than in any period of history and "nine-tenths of them are junk and garbage."

Mr. Becker appeared as guest lecturer in the poetry seminar of the Workshop where he discussed his works and offered advice, based on his own career, to the potential writers.

He had been, he said, a successful novelist, written a book that had made money, when a year's illness gave him a new perspective. Prior to the illness he had been "more brilliant on the surface than serious. He wanted to be wellknown, to be liked and keep up with everything."

While recuperating, Becker came to the realization of his own mortality — the inevitability and finality of death. It was at this point he decided that if he wanted to write he should "become a good writer rather than a popular and successful one." So, Becker concluded, "I came down on the side of gaulity and permanence."

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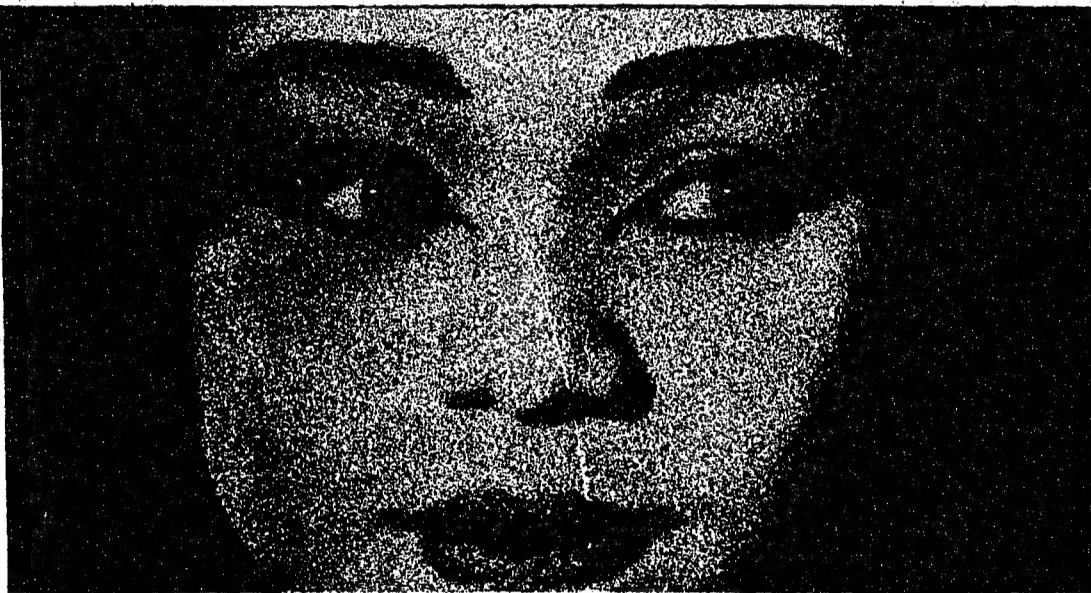
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